

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

VOL. I. NO. 31.

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

EAGLE SAFETY SHAVING SET



No \$5.00 Safety Razor on the market can equal this magnificent Shaving Set. The blades are made from the finest Sheffield hardened steel. We will furnish free of charge this Shaving Set with every Suit or Overcoat order selected from our Spencer & Tracy Fall and Winter samples. On such orders profit sharing certificates will not be accepted.

C. C. STEARNS
Webster Block

Fred L. Proctor FIRST CLASS LIVERY



Up-to-Date Teams of all kinds to let
A good class of Driving and Saddle
horses.

Passenger Team and Bag-
gage transfer from North-
field Station, all trains.

Main Street, Northfield, and
Woody Street, East Northfield
Telephone Connection

Cold Weather is Here

and we are prepared to show you the
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE
STOCK of WINTER GOODS ever
shown in Northfield.

Our goods were bought early and be-
fore the strong advances which have
been made in many lines.

OVERCOATS AND RAINCOATS
with the newest military and inter-
changeable collar.

REEFERS, FUR COATS, SHEEP-
LINED, GORDUROY and DUCK
COATS, STORM VESTS, SWEATERS,
etc.

FELT AND FLEECE LINED
SHOES for the whole family.

We are agents for the famous BALL
BAND KNIT BOOTS and RUBBERS
and the ELITE SHOE, nothing better
made for comfort and durability.

FUR LINED CAPS, FUR CAPS,
WARM GLOVES and MITTENS.

When clothing yourself don't forget
that YOUR HORSE MIGHT APPRE-
CIATE A NEW BLANKET. We have
them; also robes, bells, whips, etc. at
right prices.

A. W. PROCTOR Proctor Block

Cold?

Well, What of It?

Buy Underwear, Gloves,
Mittens, Blankets, Comfort-
ers, Sweaters, etc., of

Robbins & Evans East Northfield

And keep warm. Remember,
we have a full line of Shoes,
Rubbers, Rubber Boots, Gait-
ers and Leggings.

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!

YOUR SAVINGS of a lifetime may be
swept away in an hour.

AN INSURANCE POLICY may be all
that stands between you and poverty.
PROTECT YOURSELF and family by
ample insurance.

CAN YOU AFFORD not to do so? Do
you wish to chance being supported
by charity?

THINK IT OVER, and then CALL,
WRITE, TELEPHONE.

Webster's Insurance Agency

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

De H. New

Tomorrow May be Too Late

NORTHFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hart have re-
turned to Northfield.

Geo. N. Kidder has gone to New
York City to purchase new goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeney have moved
from the Gillett place to the Delva
place.

Miss Marden has returned from a
two weeks' visit in Buckland and
other places.

The ten days' sale now on at Fen-
ton's in Brattleboro is pretty well de-
scribed on our eighth page. It is good
reading.

Dr. N. P. Wood has built a garage
back of his residence preparatory to
the purchase of a new automobile in
the spring.

A. W. Proctor has leased the rooms
formerly occupied by the Northfield
Press to the G. A. R., the S. of V., the
S. of V. Auxiliary and the Red Men.

Rev. Mr. Palmer of Somerset, Mass.,
who was snowbound two weeks ago
and failed to be here, will preach in
the Unitarian church next Sunday.

The Red Men met at Floral cottage
last Thursday evening for installa-
tion of officers. Deputy Styles and
staff were present from Millers Falls.

Some splendid new Columbia re-
cords just received at the Press store.
They fit any machine. The February
list of records will be mailed to any
one on request.

No applications have yet been made
to A. W. Proctor for the position of
census taker for Northfield. Surely
such work as this, with good pay,
ought not to go begging.

The new residence erected on Par-
ker street by Geo. N. Kidder is near-
ing completion. It is a very attrac-
tive house and will add much to the
appearance of the street.

The chicken-ple supper, entertain-
ment and dance given by the S. of V.
and Auxiliary in Town Hall Tuesday
evening was a decided success. More
than \$100 was realized, which is a good
beginning toward a new building.

C. C. Stearns and Robert Ware at-
tended the State Creamery Associa-
tion meeting at Amherst last week.
Springfield creamery butter received
the highest rank. Northfield creamery
was close behind, having 93 marks of
merit.

Saint Valentine's Day is coming,
and valentines and post cards have al-
ready come and are on sale at the
Press store. Washington's Birthday
post cards are also on sale. A large
variety to choose from, from one
cent up.

At the meeting of the Grange Tues-
day evening two interesting topics
were discussed, viz: "Woman's life on
the farm compared with 50 years ago"
and "Is adversity an aid to success?"
The Grange programs for the year
are now out.

Preparations are under way for the
annual fair by the ladies of the Uni-
tarian church. One of the features
will be a Good Housekeeping Table
furnished by the popular magazine
by that name. Mrs. T. R. Callender
will have charge of this table and all
commissions on Good Housekeeping
subscriptions will go to the church
fund. Mrs. Callender will gladly re-
ceive subscriptions at any time on
this basis.

Well, well, well! Who'd a think it?
We have stirred up the poets, but
with characteristic modesty this one
does not sign her name to her com-
munication. We wonder who she is.
She must be one of those "twenty
lovely ladies" but which one we
know not. She writes:

Oh, did you hear the sleighbells
And the laughter too,
Of a band of merry ladies
Lacking one of twenty-two

Yes, they went to Warwick
And spent a happy day,
Even though the raindrops
Washed the snow away.

No moral to this story,
But truth without a fable,
They ate a great big turkey
All gathered around the table.

DEATH OF MRS. ALFRED STRATTON.

Mrs. Alfred Stratton, whose home
adjoins the Catholic church on Main
street was found dead in her bed
Wednesday morning. Mrs. Stratton
had been ailing for some time though

not seriously except as it affected an
already weak heart. Her death must
have been very quiet and was caused
by heart failure. She was 78 years of
age. She leaves a daughter, Mrs.
Dwight Preston of West Northfield
and a son, Ernest Stratton of Hins-
dale, N. H.

Word has been received of the
death of Philip Sullivan, on Thurs-
day, the 20th, at Colorado Springs,
Col., from tuberculosis. He leaves a
widow, who will be remembered as
Miss Lillian Martin, and a child of a
few weeks. The body will be taken
to Clinton for burial.

At the last meeting of Harmony
lodge the Master Mason degree was
worked, followed by a banquet. It
was voted to allow the Grand Army
post and the other organizations that
were recently burned out the use of
Masonic hall for the time being, also
to build a fire escape.

EAST NORTHFIELD

February magazines at the Press
store, Proctor block.

Mrs. Mary Jacobs will open Way-
side Inn about April 1.

Mr. Daggett is the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry McLean.

A daughter was born Monday night
to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tonski.

Mrs. A. P. Pitt, who has been vis-
iting in New York City for the past
two weeks, returned last Tuesday.

Mrs. Whitmore, after an illness of
several weeks, has recovered and is
once more in her store on Main St.

Rev. and Mrs. N. F. Smith enter-
tained the Y. P. society at their
monthly business and social meeting
Tuesday evening.

The partnership existing in the
firm known as N. M. Wood and Co.
has been dissolved by mutual con-
sent, Edwin C. Traver retiring from
the firm.

Mrs. Morrison, who has occupied
the upper tenement of Mrs. Rice's
house on Main street, has gone to N.
Y. City to make her home with her
daughter, Miss Anna White.

Miss Carrie E. Phillips will now
become manager of Wood's pharmacy.
Miss Phillips is a graduate of the
College of Pharmacy and has had
several years' experience in the busi-
ness.

Mrs. Bess Whittle will close her
house here and go with her daugh-
ter, Dorothy, next week to Charle-
mont, where she will remain during
the absence of her brother and fam-
ily in the South.

Rev. and Mrs. Golden Harper are
now settled in their new home in
Munich, N. Dakota. Mr. Harper was
a former student at Mt. Hermon and
Mrs. Harper, then Miss Emma Stauf-
fer, was a Seminary student.

Founders' Day will be observed as
usual on February 5th. This will be
a holiday at both the Seminary and
Mt. Hermon. Commemorative exer-
cises will be held in Sage chapel with
Mr. Fleming H. Revell and Mr. Rich-
ard C. Morse as speakers.

NO LICENSE MEETING.

About 60 no-license voters, repre-
senting most of the towns of Frank-
lin county, attended the rally at
Greenfield on Monday, Jan. 24. R.
H. Magwood of the Mass. No-license
League made a brief address upon
the progress of the cause throughout
the state and advised the formation of
a county league to push it on in
Franklin county. This course was de-
cided upon and officers and commit-
tees were chosen as follows:

President, A. F. Warner of Sun-
derland; secretary, Rev. C. H. Wat-
son of Greenfield; treasurer, H. H.
Hackley of Greenfield; finance com-
mittee, H. H. Hackley, A. I. Monta-
gue of Sunderland, Percy C. King of
Orange; publication committee, Rev.
L. J. Brace and Rev. W. M. Cassidy
of Greenfield, Rev. M. S. Buckingham
of Bernardston; town organization
committee, A. G. Moody of Northfield,
Capt. C. P. Hall of Shelburne Falls,
Rev. J. B. Carruthers of South Deer-
field.

Over \$90 were pledged on the spot
toward carrying on the immediate
campaign and the League may be
counted upon as an active factor in
the fight against the licensed saloon
in this county.

UNCLE HIRAM TO HIS NEPHEW.

On the Inadvisability of Nursing a
Grouch—The Boss's Troubles.
"Don't Henry," said Uncle Hiram
to his hopeful young nephew, "don't
nurse a grouch. Nobody has any use
for a man or a boy with a grouch."

"Suppose you were the boss and you
had in your employ a boy who thought
he wasn't getting pay enough, and sup-
pose this boy should get so dissatisfied
over this that it made him grouchy.
Then you'd see him going around at-
tending to his work all right, maybe,
but all the time half sullen over it;
sour faced, glum, dissatisfied in every-
thing he did; grouchy and nursing his
grouch all the time and making it
plain to everybody and making every-
body in the place uncomfortable."

"To be sure he'd be only a boy and
you'd be the boss and you could fire
him if you wanted to, but you wouldn't
want to do that so you'd help him
along, but it wouldn't be pleasant to
have him around; and if he didn't get
over his grouch, why, sooner or later
you'd be pretty sure to let him go. Isn't
that so? You wouldn't want around
you anybody that was nursing a
grouch."

"Now take your own case, Henry.
You are a young fellow just starting in
and you haven't had much experience,
but you are learning fast and you are
working faithfully and working hard,
just a-plugging away the best you know
how, and you're learned enough about
the business now so that you think
your work is really of service to the
concern, and maybe it is, and you
think you don't get enough pay."

"That's all right, Henry." You can
ask for more pay if you want to, but
I'd advise you to go slow about that.
Better to keep plugging a while longer
as you are and pile up a bigger credit
for yourself in your employer's es-
teem."

"But whatever happens don't get
grouchy. That would queer the whole
business and upset all you've done."

"You see, Henry, the boss has his
troubles that maybe you don't know
anything about, and they may be great-
er than yours; but he has to put up a
good front and look cheerful, and he
thinks you ought to. As a matter of
fact we all have our troubles, and no-
body has any use for the man with a
grouch, who thinks his petty troubles
are more important than anybody
else's."

"In fact you will discover as you
grow older, Henry, that let alone the
grouchy men, nobody cares much for
a man with a grievance of any sort,
not even if it has a good ground; the
man that comes to us complaining is
apt to tire us."

"So, Henry, remember, if you think
you are not getting all that's coming
to you or that you are not appreciated,
don't get grouchy over it; that's the
very worst thing for yourself you could
do. Give the boss a chance and if he
doesn't rise to it in a reasonable time,
why, then you can kick if you want to,
but you must do this in a fair good hu-
mor."—New York Sun.

LONGEVITY OF OLIVE TREES.

Groves That Have Been Productive
for Hundreds of Years.

The longevity of olive trees is ex-
traordinary. In Syria recently have
been found some remarkably ancient
olive trees whose ages are established
beyond question. A trust deed exists
which relates to an orchard covering
490 trees near Tripoli, Syria, the trust
deed having been issued 499 years
ago.

Though the trees look aged they
still bear fruit of fine quality in abun-
dant and are likely to maintain their
productiveness for many hundreds of
years yet. An olive farm near Beirut
is admitted to be the third largest
olive farm in the world. Syrian fruit
farmers are extending olive culture
with much zeal and effect. One planter
recently set out 300,000 trees in a
block for commercial purposes.

Under European systems of culture
the Syrians make the olive tree bear
each season, while in the old days
one crop in three years was thought
to be all that the trees could produce.
The low cropping capacity of the
trees was due to the native method of
thrashing the fruits from the branches
with sticks, which seriously injured
them.

The methods of grinding the olives
for oil and picking the fruit are pecu-
liar. Neither the grinders nor pick-
ers receive wages, but are paid on
percentage. The pickers receive 5
percent of the actual fruit picked and
the grinders get 10 percent of the
fruit ground.—Dundee Advertiser.

The bursting of a gas main in Horse-
ferry road, Westminster, London, led
to the serious illness of a number of
the residents in the locality. The gas
company provided the sufferers with
medical aid and milk.

MILLIONS DAMAGE

Flood of the Seine Renders 100,000 Homeless

The Authorities Announce That the River Will Continue To Rise Exceeding the High Record of 1802—Fierce Storms Are Raging Along the Coast and Floods Have Broken Out in Several Rivers in the South of France.

Paris, France.—The river authorities early Wednesday morning announced that the Seine would continue to rise until Thursday, and would exceed the high record of 1802. The Lyons Railroad company sent out a notification that all service out of Paris has been suspended.

The great bonded warehouses at Bercy appear to be doomed to destruction, involving an immense loss. The merchants are hurriedly removing what they can.

At Colombes the Seine threatens momentarily to mount the parapet and flood the populous working class suburb of Gennevilliers, six miles northwest of the centre of Paris. This place has a population of about 7000.

Telegrams have been sent by the military authorities to the generals in the provinces to hurry pontoons, bedding and sappers to the points where the floods are most severe.

The minister of marine has ordered the authorities of the ports to despatch lifeboats and crews to Paris.

A steamboat pontoon broke from its moorings at 2 o'clock in the morning and was swept against out of the arches of the Pont de l'Alma, completely obstructing the river at that point. It probably will have to be blown up.

Floods have now broken out in the South, the Rivers Gers, Charcate, Adour and Dordogne having overflowed their banks. Fierce storms are raging along the coast, filling the ports with shipping in distress.

At Conflans 14 houses collapsed. The Anbe canal has burst, flooding St. Just and several other villages.

The victims of the flood number more than a hundred thousand and the monetary loss is incalculable.

Thousands of poor are hopelessly ruined and are fleeing to Paris.

The government by urgent measures has requisitioned army and navy material to house the sufferers, and boats for the rescue of the stricken as well as those imprisoned in the houses in the flood centres on all sides of Paris.

The region of inundation is steadily enlarging, and villages in scores of places are completely submerged, the people fleeing for their lives and abandoning everything.

In many cases the soldiers have been obliged to use force in compelling the inhabitants to evacuate their homes. Hundreds of them refused to leave, clamoring only for food and water.

In Paris the situation is rapidly becoming worse, the floods sparing neither the rich nor the poor.

The flood is insidiously invading the compactly built area on either side of the winding Seine, undermining the residences and public buildings and forcing the evacuation of many houses. All the streets in one arrondissement in the southeastern section are running rivers. Every hour helps to complete the tie-up of the telephone, telegraph and railroads. The subway and train services are diminishing, and in every section gas and electric light are failing.

Paris is practically cut off south and west, and if the present conditions continue the question of food supplies will become menacing. The senate has unanimously adopted an appropriation of \$400,000 for national relief, and various societies are sending out calls for aid.

British Unionists Gain.

London.—The unionists gained a seat in the Southport division of Lancashire and another in the Harrow division of Middlesex. Otherwise the few results announced do not change the relative party strength. The newly elected members of parliament now stand: Unionists 221, liberals 202, laborites 34, nationalists 69.

With the cessation of the stream of unionist gains, the liberal leaders are exhibiting a more hopeful spirit. Winston Spencer Churchill claimed at Poole that the liberals would return to power with a majority practically as great as Salisbury ever had.

Auto Goes Over Bank.

Kansas City, Mo.—Three persons were killed and three badly injured when a motor car owned and driven by John Mahoney, a contractor of Kansas City, Kan., became unmanageable at Cliff Drive and Agnes avenue and plunged over an embankment 40 feet into what is known as "Cliff Drive canyon."

Taft Issues Statement.

Washington, D. C.—President Taft has made public the following statement about the reports that the administration is planning a crusade against unlawful combinations of capital:

"No statement was issued, either from the attorney general's office or the White House, indicating that the purpose of the administration with reference to prosecutions under the anti-trust law is other than as set forth in the message of the President of Jan. 7, 1910.

"Sensational statements, as if there were to be a new departure and an indiscriminate prosecution of important industries, have no foundation. The purpose of the administration is exactly as already stated in the President's message."

The statement was issued after the President had talked with James J. Hill, the railway magnate, and had received information that prices were crumbling in New York under the various reports printed.

There was no further statement from the White House, except the foregoing. Mr. Hill, on leaving the White House, said he did not pretend to represent or speak for the President in anything he said, but he was sure that the President would not attack corporations of themselves, but the sins of the corporations. If corporations were violating the laws of the country, he supposed they would be brought to book.

Mr. Hill's visit to the White House, which he has just returned from, the statement, it was said later in the day, was merely a coincidence. Mr. Hill declared that he had discussed "general conditions" with the President, and had not gone into the subject of the prosecution of the trusts.

Mr. Hill did not want to discuss the President's recommendations about railroad legislation, saying it was too important a subject to take up "off-hand."

"But we do need the rest cure badly," he said, adding that the country should be allowed full time to recover from the panic of 1907.

Tourists May Lose Big Fine.

Washington.—If the Hamburg-American steamship company will accept the government's invitation to bring a suit to test that portion of the shipping laws which would impose a fine of \$137,000 if the company's steamer Cleveland lands at San Francisco, the department of commerce and labor will recommend that the fine be remitted down to \$1000.

The Cleveland, loaded with round-the-world tourists, is due at San Francisco about Feb. 3. That part of the shipping law which prohibits any person making a voyage between any two ports in the United States on a foreign vessel would make the tourists liable to fines aggregating \$137,000.

The agents of the company have announced that the company will remit the fines of the passengers if they are imposed, but the department of commerce and labor is anxious to have the courts determine if the law covers just this particular case.

As the ship will not reach land before Feb. 3 the company may decide in the meantime to abandon San Francisco as the vessel's destination and order her to proceed to Vancouver, B. C., in which case the law would not apply. The department is awaiting the steamship company's decision.

Earl Percy Shot in Duel.

London.—Gossip about the tragic fate of young Earl Percy is current in London society. The facts were well known in Paris within a few hours of his death and would have been published here but for the extraordinary efforts of his friends. The cleverest version of the matter is the following:

Earl Percy is said to have made a disparaging remark about the young wife of one of the best known members of the Asquith cabinet. This came to the knowledge of the lady's brother, who sought out Earl Percy and insulted him publicly. The latter kept his temper, but remarked:

"You would not dare say that to me on the continent."

The reply was: "I will say it to you in Paris, with all its impious."

Both men went to Paris two days later and fought a duel with pistols. Earl Percy was severely wounded in the breast. He would have recovered, the doctors say, had he obeyed their instructions to keep absolutely quiet. But he insisted upon working upon his electoral address and a speech he intended to deliver as Unionist candidate for Parliament in the south division of Kensington a few days later. The result was that his wound became inflamed, an attack of pleurisy set in and he succumbed.

Northland Is Launched.

Wilmington, Del.—The steamship Northland, which the Harlan & Hollingsworth corporation is building for the Maine steamship company, for service between New York and Portland, has just been launched. The boat was christened by Miss May Noble, daughter of R. J. Noble, general manager of the steamship company.

CONDENSED NEWS OF THE ENTIRE WEEK

THURSDAY, January 20, 1910.

James J. Storrow spent \$130,250 in Boston mayoralty campaign; with five more wards to be counted Storrow has gained 43 by recount.

Mrs. Florence D. Foster, daughter of wealthy Boston man, petitions for the nullification of her marriage Jan. 2, claiming she was under the influence of an opiate at the time of the ceremony.

Nation-wide inquiry into high prices to open Monday; meat boycott extending.

Carnegie hero fund commission gives out 17 awards for bravery, nine being from New England.

Famous palace of Oheragan, used by Turkish parliament, destroyed by fire.

State department issues statement showing immense volume of export trade with six favored nations of tariff proclamation.

Ex-Gov. Guild of Massachusetts re-elected president of American Forestry association.

Democratic chairman Connors of New York alleged to have received gift of \$2,000,000 telephone stock.

Paulhan makes new world's flying machine record at Los Angeles, Calif.

Edgemoor L. Stafford, long well known as balloonist, dies of acid poisoning, probably self-administered at Boston.

Ex-president of the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad and two others accused of dividing \$850,000 in a real estate conspiracy.

Pearly to be given \$10,000 purse as national testimonial; Cook's original notes rejected as polar proof.

John W. Weeks of Massachusetts promising possible candidate for speakership of the next house of representatives.

FRIDAY, January 21, 1910.

Requests of conductors and trainmen for Chicago standard wage and hours rejected by every road in the east.

Unionists gain in the British general election.

Freighter Bengore Head with a crew of 40 aboard helpless off the Newfoundland coast; four steamers are searching for her.

Boston recount complete reduces Fitzgerald's plurality to 1402; no change in order of councilmen elected.

Conference of governors at Washington closes.

House concurs in sending order regarding bonds of Boston holding company to committees on railroads and banking.

Republican organization in house puts through caucus slate for Ballinger committee, 186 to 145, ignoring both insurgents and Democrats.

Secretary Meyer wins a notable victory for his reorganization plan before house committee on naval affairs.

Unidentified man, fatally wounds Brooklyn jeweler and, hard pressed by police, takes poison.

Col. J. Payson Bradley withdraws as candidate for commander-in-chief of G. A. R.

Roberts, Hall & Criss fail, following the Hocking pool in New York; debts are \$3,000,000.

Ernest W. Lorenz, the Providence bandit, held, charged with the murder of Gilbert Mann.

Salem aldermen confirm appointment of Simon B. Harris of Lowell as city marshal.

Death of Jeremiah W. Fogarty, 25 years secretary of Charitable Irish society.

Best butter at 40 cents predicted in Chicago because of lessened demand; crusade against high prices extends.

SATURDAY, January 22, 1910.

Four cars of Canadian Pacific train wrecked near Sudbury, Ont.; 40 probably killed and nearly 100 injured; two coaches go into river and a third burns.

Meat boycott reaches Boston; spreads throughout country; federal government will begin prosecution of "beef trust" next week.

Southbridge, Mass., savings bank closed, Treas. Hall missing; shortage may reach \$100,000.

Premature explosion in tunnel near Cold Spring, N. Y., kills 16 men.

Pres. Lewis sounds warning against strike at the miners' convention in Indianapolis.

Leaders of trainmen and conductors to meet Monday to enter into negotiations regarding demands on railroads.

Miss Sarah E. Bruce, Brookline, Mass., dies on her way home after school.

Bricklayers and masons' international union re-elects all its officials.

Boston wharf stockholders contest new corporation tax.

Lloyd of Missouri resigns from Ballinger investigating committee and democratic caucus names Graham of Illinois for the service.

MONDAY, January 24, 1910.

Mrs. William H. Haskell and 14 men taken from wreck of the schooner Mertie B. Crowley in heroic rescue on Martha's Vineyard; vessel is a total loss.

Federal prosecutors will present evidence against "beef trust" to grand jury today; boycott forces 60 markets to close in Pittsburg; Holyoke C. L. U. votes 30 days' boycott.

Raymond G. Smith shoots self in wife's home at Somerville, Mass.

Bellef in Southbridge that the funds of the savings bank will be found intact and that the missing treasurer, John A. Hall, has only been the victim of a nervous breakdown.

Flood situation more threatening all over France; bridges at Paris now believed to be in danger.

Work of congress well advanced in both houses through incentive from the President.

Senator Tillman, who holds two grandchildren by deed, under South Carolina law, sued for their possession by their mother.

President Taft's order disturbs attempt to bring politics into census work in Missouri.

Representative Foster of Vermont creates a stir by telling Speaker Cannon to his face that he should give way to another.

Ezra Kendall, the comedian, dead.

St. Vincent, B. W. I., and Martinique feel earth shocks.

Representative Butler Ames of Massachusetts, making no secret among Washington friends that he is a candidate for Senator Lodge's seat.

President Hall, naval cadet, said to have confessed in Schumaker murder case.

TUESDAY, January 25, 1910.

Boston schooner Henry B. Fiske capsized off Nantucket, Mass.; crew of eight probably lost.

Max Mitchell of Faneuil hall meeting committee confers with Gov. Draper of Massachusetts, over high prices situation; Judge Landis tells federal grand jury he started the "beef trust" investigation.

Flood damage in New England heavy; rivers falling and worst danger, it is believed, passed.

Miss Rose Carboneau of Boston and Merle Flanders believed to be drowned at Hampton, N. H.

Flood situation in France declared by the ministers to be growing desperate.

Immigration commission's career cut short by refusal of house to make further appropriation.

Cambridge, Mass., tenement district is threatened by fire.

Mrs. Betty Green says she cannot afford to eat meat.

Southbridge town treasurer's books correct, is expert's view; bank offers \$250 reward for missing Treasurer John A. Hall.

V. B. & M. railroad employees propose federated council for entire system.

Dartmouth alumni banquet to President Nichols at Washington made notable by presence of President Taft and Ambassadors Bryce and Jusserand.

Day's polling in British elections, so far as reported, shows further unionist gain of two.

Federal suit on charges of libel against the New York World begun.

W. M. Van Norden, New York banker, robbed of \$28,000 on street; two women arrested.

Test case on constitutionality of corporation tax law reaches U. S. supreme court.

WEDNESDAY, January 26, 1910.

River Seine still rising, scattering devastation to south and west of Paris and increasing hourly the city's own danger; thousands of homeless flocking in terror into the capital.

U. S. Steel corporation declares regular dividend of 1 percent and an extra of 1/2 of 1 percent.

Pres. Paige of Southbridge savings bank denies there is any ground for saying what shortage, if any, of missing Treas. Hall may be.

Violent break in stocks.

Receivers appointed for Columbus & Hocking coal and iron company.

Gen. Draper rallies slightly, but his family is still without hope of recovery.

Unionist gains continue in the British elections.

Lackawanna and Erie cut freight rates and war may result.

Department of agriculture reports show that the number of horses has increased 400,000 in a year, while that of range cattle has fallen off slightly and that of hogs to the extent of 5,365,000.

Emperor William entertained at the French embassy in Berlin.

Tentative proposal of duke of Sutherland for a race for the America cup with yacht of moderate size winning favor.

GIRL ON TRIAL.

Pretty Young Connecticut Music Teacher Faces Charge of Murder.

Waterbury, Conn.—The trial of Sophia Kritchman, the pretty 21-year-old Union City music teacher, who is accused of murdering her lover, Bronislaw Kulvinskis, began in this city Tuesday. At adjournment in the afternoon seven jurors had been secured. The panel will probably be completed tomorrow.

Connecticut has never yet executed a woman. Perhaps that is one reason why the Kritchman girl preserves a serene manner, the wonder of the courtroom. In a plain blue gown, which barely reaches to her shoetops, a simple white collar and a trim little touque, she sat between two deputy sheriffs apparently less concerned in the proceedings than any of the court attaches. The anxious faced taleman, 12 of whom must pass upon her fate, or even the judge behind the long oaken desk. She looked like an unsophisticated schoolgirl.

"Hello, Harry," she said brightly to a reporter whom she recognized. "You never thought you'd see me in a fix like this, did you? Well, it isn't so bad."

They say that Sophia Kritchman killed a man and that the manner of the killing was brutal beyond anything this state has known in years. On a warm, pleasant day, Sept. 17, somebody lured Bronislaw Kulvinskis, a Union City saloon keeper, into the woods. There somebody shot him and slashed at his throat with a razor. They say that this was Sophia Kritchman, his sweetheart, and another of her lovers, Joe Mitchell of Waterbury.

The Sophia Kritchman who sits in court does not look like a bloodthirsty vampire. She is a pretty Lithuanian music teacher whose features show something of Slavish stolidity but nothing of passion, cruelty or brutishness. The faces of most murders are either sodden or vividly morbid. Sophia Kritchman's face is placid and untroubled. When she was locked up in the police station after her arrest she regretted, it is said, the absence of her piano. She does not seem to have ever thought of a new one.

Mitchell, it is alleged, accompanied her to New Haven jail. He will be tried separately in her earlier examination. Sophia declared that Mitchell had come upon her and Kulvinskis unaware that he alone did the killing and that he threatened her life if she exposed him. It was reported, however, that the defence would abandon this contention and set up the idea of insanity.

The Kaiser at French Embassy.

Berlin.—The emperor and empress, Crown Prince Frederick William and the crown princess, Prince Henry of Prussia, and some 20 other German royal personages spent Tuesday evening at the French embassy, where they were entertained with striking examples of French dramatic and operatic art. MM. De Fauray and De Helly and Mlle. Robine from the Comedie Francaise of Paris played the third act from Beaumarchais' comedy, the "Barber of Seville," while Mlle. Demougeot from the Paris opera sang 18th century arias from Gluck. The stage was set in the dining room and supper served at small tables, closing a day devoted by the emperor to French art in various forms.

Early in the day his majesty opened an exhibition of French 18th century pictures, bronzes and tapestries, loaned from public and private galleries in France to Germany. After examining the masterpieces and praising the selection and arrangements, the emperor presented M. Bonnat, vice-president of the academy des Beaux Arts, head of the French delegation, with the order of the Red Eagle, first class with star.

Ambassador and Mme. Cambon gave much thought to the entertainment. About 200 guests were present, but these included none of lower rank than the ambassadors and their wives, among whom were the American ambassador, David Jayne Hill, and Mrs. Hill.

The event is regarded as having a political meaning. This is the first time that the emperor has visited the French embassy since the period of the Algeiras conference and the first time the empress has visited the embassy since she was crown princess.

Lady Constance Free.

Liverpool.—Lady Constance Lytton, sister of Lord Lytton, who has served a week of a two weeks' sentence in Walton jail under the name of Jane Warton, for smashing jail windows, has been liberated.

Lady Constance compelled the authorities to imprison her so that she might prove her assertion that Home Secretary Gladstone's recent action in releasing her from New Cattle jail on the official ground that she had a weak heart, was really on account of her social position.

Lady Constance was liberated a week in advance of her term on orders from the home secretary. She is in an exhausted condition. It is said she has been forebly fed since Jan. 18 and subjected to gross insults by the prison officials.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

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Main street and Parker avenue.
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Services every alternate
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Advent Christian Church.
South Vernon.
Rev. A. E. Phelps, pastor.
Sundays, 10.45, 12, 6.30 and 7.30 p. m.
Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

CHURCH NEWS.

Items for this column should be sent to the editor before Tuesday noon.

Rev. Mr. Ossever of Boston, who is among those from whom a pastor will probably be chosen, preached very acceptably in the Unitarian church last Sunday. He is expected again in two weeks.

The teachers' meeting at the Congregational church was omitted last night and the prayer meetings were conducted by the deacons because of the absence of the pastor, who attended the annual meeting and roll-call of the church at Montague.

A sermon of unusual interest was preached in the Congregational church by the pastor, Rev. N. Fay Smith, on Sunday, Jan. 16. Mr. Smith's theme was "The Perils of Middle Life." These were named as the peril of physical degeneration, the peril of intellectual stagnation, the peril of narrowing interests, the peril of cynicism, the peril of cowardice, the peril of self confidence, the peril of self indulgence and the peril of establishment in wickedness. The sermon was wrought out with great clearness and power and was especially helpful to men and women past forty.

AROUND THE HUB

(Special Correspondence.)

New Charter Possibilities.

Every day some feature of the new Boston charter which had attracted little comment rises to the surface and calls attention to possibilities. The mayor takes office Feb. 7, this being the first Monday in February, and his term is four years from that date unless he is recalled, resigns or indicates at the end of two years that he does not wish to serve further. While this last contingency would seem improbable, generally speaking, a situation might arise, however, in which the mayor might desire to do this.

The recall provision is as follows: At the state election in the second year of the mayor's term (which in the case of Mayor-elect Fitzgerald will be the state election of 1911) there will appear on the official ballot in Boston this question: "Shall there be an election for mayor at the next municipal election (which in this case will be in January, 1912) Yes (or) No." At the right, in squares similar to the squares opposite the yes and no in the license column, with which everyone is familiar, this recall question will be answered.

If the mayor has not served to the satisfaction of one-half of the registered voters of the city and they vote "yes," the election will occur, otherwise the mayor continues to serve two more years. It should be borne in mind that a majority of the registered voters of the city must vote in favor of an election for mayor or it cannot occur.

On the present basis of the total registered vote of Boston, and the total has not varied materially for several years, about 56,000 votes would be required to make the recall provision effective. Mathematically this is possible, but the framers of the law had little expectation that this provision would ever be employed successfully unless the mayor's record was flagrantly disgraceful. Nevertheless this provision is inserted to check the mayor.

Changes in Legal Procedure.

The special commission reporting to the legislature on causes of delay in the administration of justice in civil cases in the commonwealth finds that it is a problem chiefly confined to four of the eastern counties centering in Boston, and that even there the overcrowding of dockets and postponement of trials is not as great as is sometimes alleged. The recommendations of the commission are conservative,

and, if accepted by the legislature, involve changes in procedure rather than creation of new courts and appointment of additional judges, with consequent increased expense to the taxpayer. By transferring divorce trials to probate courts, by excluding jury trials from the supreme judicial court, and by eliminating to a greater extent from land, probate, police and municipal district courts appeals on questions of fact, the commissioners believe that the present slow movement of litigation can be accelerated.

Newsboys' Club's Quarters.

The Boston newsboys' club's quarters in the building formerly occupied by the Children's mission on Tremont street, not far from Hollis street, was dedicated the other evening, the exercises being attended by about 250 public-spirited men and women and philanthropists of the city and many of the "newsies" themselves, for whose benefit the club was inaugurated.

The keynote of the dedicatory exercises was the betterment of the condition of the newsboy, and if the young newspaper merchants who listened to the remarks of such men as Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard, Joseph Lee and James J. Storrow, as well as some young lads, once newsboys themselves, but now promising citizens of the city, profit by the words of advice and wisdom of the speakers they are bound to become respected, useful members of the community.

The Highest Taxpayers.

With taxes on property assessed at \$3,737,000, George R. White of 285 Commonwealth avenue, president of the Potter Drug & Chemical company, is the largest individual taxpayer in Boston. He succeeds the late Quincy A. Shaw as the biggest taxpayer.

Mr. White began his business career as a clerk in the establishment of Weeks & Potter and, when 26 years old, was admitted into the firm. In 1883, with Andrew J. Weeks and Warren B. Porter, he organized the Potter Drug & Chemical company, of which he is now practically controlling owner. The bulk of his real estate is on Boylston, Washington and Tremont streets. He is unmarried.

The second largest taxpayer is Mrs. Larz Anderson of Brookline, who is taxed in this city for \$2,037,200.

Abraham Shuman is the third, paying taxes on \$1,679,700.

Yearly Milk Price.

The Boston Co-operative Milk Producers' company, at its annual meeting last week, voted to continue the winter price of milk, 9 cents a quart, during the summer, instead of making the customary reduction to 8 cents a quart. It was the opinion of the meeting that this was necessary on account of the increasing cost of milk production.

Secretary W. A. Hunter of Worcester in his annual report declared new milk cows were decreasing in number at an alarming rate throughout New England. He had a mass of expert figures and statistics showing that practically during the one year of 1907, milk producing cows in the several states decreased as follows: Maine, 4000; New Hampshire, 4000; Vermont, 3000; Massachusetts, 2000, and Connecticut, 1000.

Relic of Original College.

More of the foundation of the first building of Harvard college has come to light in the excavations being made in Harvard square and Massachusetts avenue for the Boston-Cambridge subway. The southwest corner of the original "Harvard college" built in 1638, is the latest discovery made yesterday.

On Dec. 8 about 43 feet of the wall of Edward Goffe's house, which adjoined the Harvard college of that date, was discovered near Wadsworth house. The building now discovered stood nearly in the middle of Massachusetts avenue in front of Holyoke house.

As they are removed these ancient building stones are preserved at the request of the college authorities. They are to be removed to Holmes field and will later be used in the construction of a memorial.

Immense Cargo from Germany.

What is relieved to be the largest cargo ever brought to Boston from Germany came in a few days ago in the holds of the big Germany freighter Bosnia, Capt. Schmidt, two days late from Hamburg. She was down to her winter load line when she pushed up the harbor to her berth at Mystic docks. The actual measurement tonnage of the cargo was 12,700 tons. Of this 6400 tons were unloaded here and 6300 tons taken to Baltimore.

The shipments included a great variety of merchandise. She had toys, chemicals, potash, hides, machinery, musical instruments, crockery, earthenware, drygoods and miscellaneous freight. Capt. Schmidt said the weather was tempestuous all the way across the Atlantic.

Football to Continue.

The question whether football shall be continued or discontinued in the Boston public schools has been answered by the director of hygiene, Dr.

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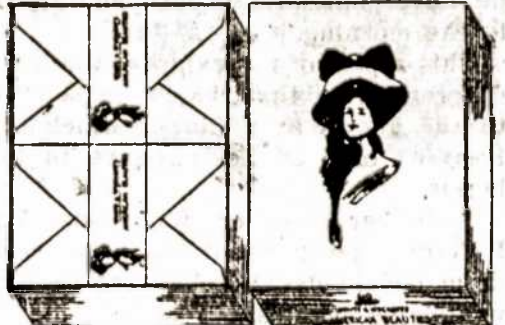
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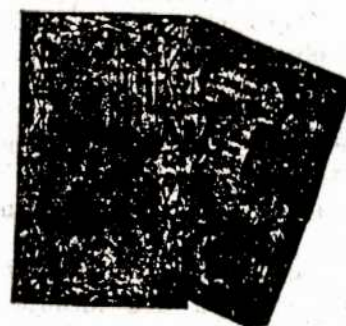
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"But," continued the playwright bitterly, "the audience sat through the performance unmoved." "Not exactly," said the manager, "I saw five or six speak out."—Philadelphia Record.

"I want a license to marry the best girl in the world," said the young man. "Sure," commented the clerk. "That makes 1,300 licenses for that girl this season."—Puck.

The Northfield Press

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

W. W. Goe A. P. Pitt

PUBLISHED ON FRIDAY.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1910.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Western Massachusetts association of Sons of Veterans was held last night in the Memorial hall. Adams, delegations being present from Northfield, Athol, Pittsfield, North Adams, Williamstown and Adams, as well as members of the North Adams and Adams Civil war veterans. About 50 sat down to a fine spread, provided by Lawton Camp, S. of V., and in charge of the Woman's Relief Corps. Following the supper, which was much enjoyed, the meeting was called to order by vice president Raymond H. Smith of Holyoke in the absence of Rev. D. W. Lyman, of Chicopee, who was expected, but detained through sickness. The reports of the different officers were read and made a very satisfactory showing. The meeting was a most enthusiastic one and several new names were submitted for membership. The work of electing officers for the coming year was then proceeded with and resulted as follows:

President, James T. Cummings, Northfield; first vice president, R. H. Smith, Holyoke; second vice president, Charles Fuller, North Adams; third vice president, H. D. Sisson, Pittsfield; fourth vice president, D. C. Ward, Athol; fifth vice president, F. Ferguson, Adams; secretary, A. W. Proctor, Northfield; treasurer, Homer Harvey, North Adams. A recess was then taken.

After the recess it was decided to hold two meetings a year, the semi-annual meeting to be held June 27 in Northfield when the place of holding the next annual meeting will be decided upon.

THE COMET.

The comet now blazing so beautifully in the western sky each evening has been accused of bad taste in butting in just before the predicted arrival of Halley's comet, which is of the regulation order and quite steady in its habits. This new one has come unheralded, but it is a beauty just the same. Comets have for centuries been considered as portents of evil (for the wicked) and harbingers of good (for the righteous). Let this one be so looked upon. Let it declare in no uncertain way to those who owe us bills that dire calamity will surely overtake them if they don't pay up. Let it remind the slothful in business that the cobwebs on their goods are there because they will not advertise. Let it be a censure and a warning to every one who borrows his neighbor's paper rather than subscribe for it himself. At the same time let it be a messenger of cheer and a herald of joys innumerable to all good people who cheerfully do their part in helping the printer to have a little butter on his bread.

There is nothing like statistics, dogmatizes the Philadelphia Record. The Census Bureau has just published a bulletin showing the number of police and constabulary arrests in 1907 in the 158 principal cities of the United States. It appears that the number of arrests was 582 for every 10,000 inhabitants. The greatest number of arrests in proportion to population was in the city of Washington; but the statisticians truly observe that the number of arrests affords no conclusion as to the lawlessness of any city. We are told, for example, that thirty-five per cent. of all the arrests were for drunkenness. But it does not follow that no arrests for drunkenness were made in Portland, Maine, or in Memphis, Tennessee, where prohibition prevails, or that all the drunkards who make night hideous are arrested in New York and Philadelphia. But great are statistics.

WHEN STANLEY QUAILED.

Dinner Flatteries Too Much for the Man of Iron.

"Before I met Henry M. Stanley," says William H. Rideing in McClure's, "I had talked with men who had been under him in his African expeditions, and all they told me about him was more or less appalling.

"He was not inhuman, but in desperate straits he spared neither man nor beast, nor would he defer to the counsel or the pleas of others or have any patience with less than instant and unquestioning obedience to his orders under all circumstances. He would not forbear under arguments or excuses or relax his severity by any familiarity or pleasanties, even when his object had been gained. He was both despot and martinet; stern, exacting, uncompromising, allent, humorless, inscrutable, Cromwellian.

"I cannot say we loved him," one of his lieutenants said to me; "we were all afraid of him, but we all believed in him. When he hadn't his rifle in hand he had his Bible, and no matter where our camp was or how long and distressing our march had been he never missed his bath and shave in the morning."

This aspect of the explorer was very different from that which he showed to the guests at a dinner which the Papyrus club of Boston gave in his honor.

"Whether he sat or stood," says Mr. Rideing, "he fidgeted and answered in monosyllables, not because he was unamiable or unappreciative but because he—this man of iron, whose word in the field brooked no contradiction or evasion, he who defied obstacles and danger and pierced the heart of darkness—was bashful even in the company of fellow craftsmen.

"His embarrassment grew when after dinner the chairman eulogized him to the audience; he squirmed and averted his face as cheer after cheer confirmed the speaker's rhetorical ebullience of praise. 'Gentlemen, I introduce to you Mr. Stanley, who,' etc. 'The hero stood up slowly, painfully, reluctantly, and with a gesture of deprecation fumbled in first one and then another of his pockets without finding what he sought. It was supposed that he was looking for his notes, and more applause took the edge off the delay.

"His mouth twitched without speech for another awkward minute before, with a more erect bearing, he produced the object of his search and put it on his head. It was not paper, but a rag of a cap, and with that on he faced the company as one who by that act had done all that could be expected of him, and made further acknowledgment of the honors he had received superfluous. It was a cap that Livingstone had worn and that Livingstone had given him."

What He Thought.

A certain retired coal dealer is as tight as wax, but has a passion to be considered a "spender" and a good liver, never neglecting an opportunity to refer to his "wine cellar," etc. A short while ago he snared a well-known clubman and had him at his house for dinner. A bottle of sherry was produced with considerable ostentation, and the glasses filled. The host held his to the light, then drank, and smacked his lips.

"What do you think of that, hey?" he suggested.

"Why—er—very good," the guest commented, setting his glass upon the table. "But I say, old man," he added, in a confidential tone. "I know a place where you can get wine even cheaper than this."—Answers.

No Snob.

During the French revolution a thief and a marquis jolted in a tumbrel side by side through the wild streets of Paris on the way to the guillotine, while a venerable priest tried to console their terrible last ride with moral reflections.

"A bas la noblesse! Down with the aristocrats!" shouted the red-capped mob.

Thereupon the thief rose in the cart and cried:

"My friends, you deceive yourselves. I am not an aristocrat. I am a thief."

The priest plucked him by the sleeve saying, reproachfully:

"Sit down. This is no time for vanity."—New York Times.

Thirst for Knowledge.

"Father," said the small boy with the thoughtful, intellectual face, "how do you differentiate between an ambassador and a minister?"

"Differentiate!" gasped the father, struck all of a heap, but recovering himself. "We pay the ambassador about \$5000 more salary, my son, than we do the minister."—Chicago Tribune.

Perhaps He Does.

"Pa?"

"Yes."

"Why do they say, 'he swears like a trooper,' or 'he swears like a pirate?' Why don't they use something more up to date?"

"What, for instance?"

"Why don't they say, 'he swears like an automobile fire?'"—Boston Herald.

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PROCTOR BLOCK

WARWICK.

Mr. Albert Bishop has returned from Boston, where he has been working.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blackmer of North Orange spent last Wednesday with Rev. John Graham and family at "Langholm Lodge."

The drama entitled "Enlisted for the War" will be presented in the town hall Friday evening, Jan. 28th, by the Warwick Grange. After the entertainment there will be an oyster supper and dance.

—Rev. John Graham attended the "Retreat for Home Missionary Pastors," which was held in Greenfield last Thursday.

—Miss Ethel Whitman, who has been working at Goffstown, N. H., has returned to her parents' home.

—The stereopticon entertainment in the Town Hall Saturday evening was largely attended by the townspeople.

—Charles Morse, who has been attending Mt. Hermon, is staying with Mr. George Manning.

—Mr. J. H. Baird and Miss Helen Collamore were married at the home of Mrs. W. H. Manning Sunday, the 16th.

—Mr. Lucian Manning, after a brief visit to his parents, has returned to Boston.

The Knockers.

There was a sound of knocking. "Hark!" exclaimed the Man.

The sound was repeated. The Man trembled. Hope filled his breast. Long and weary had been his struggle, and now—and now—perhaps—he dared not give utterance to his hope.

The Woman intuitively knew what was in his thoughts. She was more bold, being a Woman.

"Perhaps it is Opportunity knocking," she suggested.

The Man threw open the door. There was no one there. "Who knocks?" he cried, but the night wind merely mocked him. And then the truth dawned upon the Man, and sadly he returned to his task, for he realized that it was only some of his neighbors using the hammer!—New York Times.

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The Northfield Press

Advertise Now

Northfield Seminary

The new term begins today. Forty new students are enrolled.

Mrs. Mary Corbett, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for New England and New York addressed the students in Sage chapel last Sunday evening on the "Power of God in the Life."

On next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in Stone Hall Lieut. Col. Damon of the Salvation Army will give an address on the theme, "In Darkest America." He will also give a series of stereopticon pictures "From Manager to Throne."

Mount Hermon School

The teachers of Cottage One entertained the students of the cottage at a chicken-pie supper last Monday.

Next Monday the Sterling Jubilee Quartet will sing at Mt. Hermon. This quartet, under the leadership of Chas. Alexander, a well known negro singer, is considered one of the best of its kind.

The students of Crossley hall met for a social time in their parlor on Monday last. A pleasant evening was spent in telling stories and listening to the orchestra which had been gotten up for the occasion.

Mr. Mornay Williams, president of the New York state conference of charities, gave a lecture before the Saturday club, last Saturday, on the Current Tendencies in Philanthropy. Mr. Williams also spoke at the morning service on Sunday.

Last Monday the first game of the hockey season was played between Cottages and Overtown. The score was 5-1 in favor of Cottages. The Cottage victory was due mostly to the excellent work done by H. H. Cutler, who made the five goals. The one goal scored by Overtown was made by S. R. Childerose.

NORTHFIELD FARMS.

A daughter was born to Arland and Pearl Miner on Jan. 19.

Mrs. Holton of West Northfield is back again at Mrs. Nye's for the winter.

Mrs. Charles Gilbert is teaching in the lower part of Gill in the Stacy district.

On account of the severe rain storm Friday night the dance was not very well attended, but there will be another Feb. 4.

The rain Friday night rose the river and Saturday the ice, 16 inches thick, went out from the dam nearly to Turner's Falls, where it is piled high.

Mr. Fleming passed away on Sunday, Jan. 23, at the age of 86 years. He had lived in this town 26 years and was a highly esteemed neighbor. His wife died 17 years ago. His daughter, Mrs. Holton, has tenderly cared for him and he leaves a grandson, Henry Holton.

STUB ENDS OF NEWS.

Charles A. Potts, of Philadelphia, died from starvation at Springfield, Mass.

William H. Riker was beaten insensible and robbed by a highwayman in New York City.

A riot between Royal Catholic and Republican students took place at the Sorbonne, Paris.

The Paris Figaro decided to enlarge its daily stock quotations, adding many American shares.

The Committee on Congestion of Population in New York City made a report on the need of school sites.

President Madrid verbally accepted Rear-Admiral Kimball's tender of good offices to facilitate negotiations for peace.

The Public Service Commission has sued the receiver of the Union Railway for penalties which may amount to \$805,000.

The executors of H. H. Rogers were sued by brokers who said he had illegally seized bonds pledged by C. L. Spier, who killed himself.

A demonstration arranged by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont for the striking shirt waist makers filled the Hippodrome in New York City with 6200 persons.

The United States Supreme Court refused a writ of certiorari to John R. Walsh, but his counsel began a new fight to keep him out of jail by attacking the jury that convicted him.

Dr. Octave Chanute, "father of modern aeronautics," said that the Wright brothers were not the first to discover the principle by which the balance of a flying machine is maintained.

Senator Rayner, in a severe speech, at Washington, D. C., arraigned President Zeiara, who, he declared, should be brought to the United States and tried for the murder of the two Americans who were shot by his orders.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Barberry Jelly.

The barberries must be perfectly cleaned, though not necessarily stripped from their stems. Put the fruit in kettle with just water enough to come to the top of the fruit and boil until thoroughly cooked. Strain and get out all the juice. To each pint allow one pound of sugar. Boil the juice hard for fifteen minutes, taking great care it does not burn. Add sugar and boil rapidly, ten minutes longer, or until it is thick.—New York World.

Bavarian Cream.

Soak half a package of gelatin for 2 hours in half a cup of cold water. Wash 1 quart of strawberries, add 1 large cup of sugar and let stand 11 hours. Whip 1 pint of cream to a froth. Strain the juice from berries, pressing through as much as possible without the seeds. Pour on the gelatin one-half a cup of boiling water and when it is dissolved strain it into the strawberry juice.

Place the dish in a pan of ice water and beat until it is as thick and soft as custard, then stir in the whipped cream. Turn in a mold and set away to harden. Serve plain or with whipped cream around it and decorate the top with a few berries. This can also be made with raspberries or blackberries. Always use the kind of gelatin where there isn't any danger of curdling the cream. This makes nearly 2 quarts, so can be halved for small family.—New York World.

Almond Cake.

One pound granulated sugar, 1 pound ground almonds, 12 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon of almond extract, 1 teaspoon of cream tartar, 3 dried lady fingers, rolled. Add sugar gradually to yolks and beat 15 minutes, whip whites with cream of tartar until stiff, then add the yolks and whip 3 minutes. Add extract, lady fingers and ground almonds, beat until blended, then bake in tube mould. This cake must be baked slowly and watched constantly. When cold cover with the following icing: Whip the whites of two eggs, until frothy, then mix in 3 tablespoons of confectioners' sugar; beat 3 minutes, add 3 tablespoons more and 1-2 teaspoon of cream of tartar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice, beat 3 minutes. Now continue to add sugar, 3 spoonfuls at a time, until 1 cupful has been used, then beat until a knife cut through the centre will leave a distinct division. Apply rapidly and smoothly to top and sides of cake.—Boston Post.

Hints.

A tablespoonful of black pepper stirred into the first suds in which cottons are washed will prevent colors from running.

When working on silk keep a piece of sand paper on the table, rubbing your hands lightly over it when they stick to the silk.

Hoarseness may be relieved by taking a teaspoonful of the following mixture every hour: the white of an egg, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and a tablespoon of granulated sugar.

Five cents' worth of sugar of lead crystals dissolved in a pailful of water makes a solution which fixes the tone of pinks, blues and lavenders. The fabrics should remain in the sugar of lead bath half an hour or so before going to the suds.

An excellent paste for cleansing silver and gold is made by mixing wood alcohol and French whiting into a paste. A few drops of ammonia may be added if desired. It is rubbed on and rubbed off when dry with soft cloths, polishing with chamolis.

For a delectable salad, remove the stones from a pint of ripe olives, add a stalk of tender celery cut in bits, one or two tart apples cut in cubes, and a cupful of broken English walnut meats. Serve on lettuce leaves with French dressing or mayonnaise.

When shoes are removed take a moment to put them on the trees, and they will keep their shape twice as long. Watch the heels that they do not run over. Nothing looks more careless than boots run over at the heels. It also fatigues one to walk in them.

When toast is burned in the making of it or cakes are scorched when baking, there is nothing better for removing the burnt crust than a fine grater, either nutmeg or fine lemon grater. This method is very much better than a knife, as it takes the burnt part away more evenly and there is far less danger of breaking the toast or cake.

Any salmon left over may be converted into this popular dish. Free the fish from skin and bone. Make a sauce by bringing to the boiling point half a cupful of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, three cloves, a piece of stick cinnamon, a teaspoonful of salt, and a pinch of paprika. As soon as it boils pour it over the cold salmon and set away to cool. It will keep a week or more.

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Being under the necessity of leaving my business for several weeks, I beg leave to announce that all INSURANCE BUSINESS will be attended to by my assistant during my absence. ALL OTHER BUSINESS requiring my immediate personal attention will be forwarded to me, as I shall be in touch with my office while away.

Any matters that can rest until my return will then receive my careful attention.

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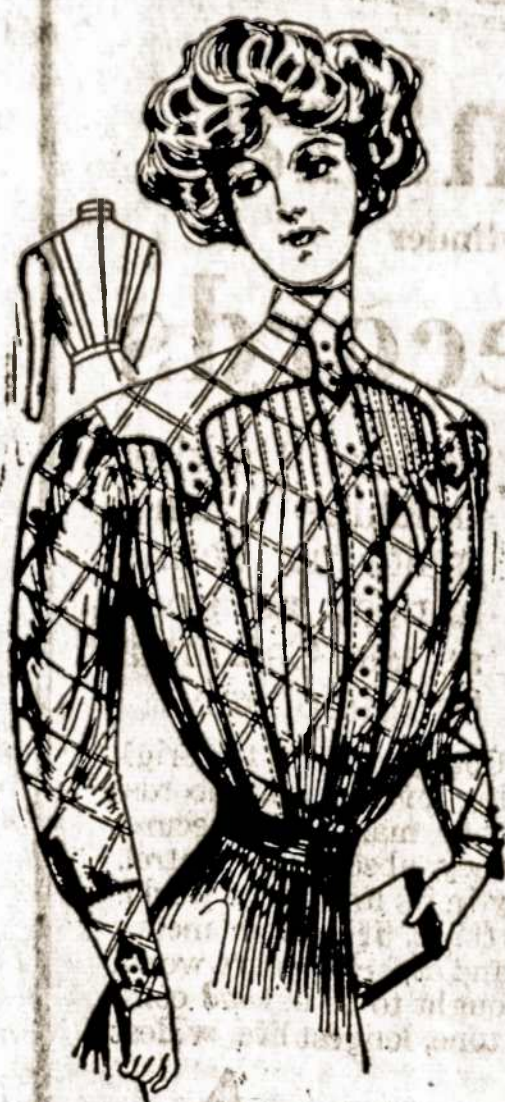
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Fashions

New York City.—The shirt waist that is made with a yoke is one of the smartest just now, and this one is exceptionally pretty. The yoke is cut to form tabs that give a novel effect, and the sleeves with their deep cuffs



are new and comfortable and smart. In this instance the material is plaid silk piped with a plain color and trimmed with little silk buttons, but the waist is equally well adapted to wool, silk and washable fabrics. If the full sleeves are not liked plain ones can be substituted as shown in the back view. Moire silk and cashmere promise to be favorites for separate waists, and either would be attractive made after this model. Also the waist is well suited to the entire gown. The closing can be made either at the front or the back as liked. When made at the back it is designed to be invisible, when made at the front it can be effected either by means of buttons and buttonholes worked through the box pleat, or by means of buttonholes worked in a fly. The waist consists of front and back portions. When made with closing at the back, the backs are made separately, but when the front closing is preferred the back is seamless. The tucks in the fronts are stitched for a portion of their length only, but the full length box pleat gives long lines at both front and

back. The full sleeves are finished with deep cuffs. The plain sleeves are cut in one piece each.

Straight Pleated Skirt.

Short or apron draperies are very fashionable just now and this one, with points at the sides, is extremely becoming. It is arranged over a pleated skirt, and this skirt is attached to a smoothly fitted yoke. It can be made either with a slightly raised or the natural waist line. In this case the skirt is made of cashmere with bands of satin, but it will be found available for almost every seasonable material. Fine wools are exceedingly light in weight, and everything that can be pleated successfully is appropriate. Made in floor length and of silk voile with bands of satin it would become very much more elaborate in effect. Made from French serge and finished with stitched hems only it would become a simple, practical skirt adapted to every-day wear.

The skirt consists of the foundation, the pleated portion and the drap-



ery. The foundation is gored and snugly fitted. The pleated portion is straight and laid in backward-turning pleats, and the drapery is arranged over it. There are also two box pleats at the back and the closing is made invisibly between the two. When the natural waist line is desired the foundation and the drapery are cut off on indicated lines and the skirt is joined to a belt.



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Northfield Press.

NORTHFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON

(Special Correspondence.)

Two New States.—The house of representatives last week passed the bill giving separate statehood to the territories of New Mexico and Arizona. The vote was taken amid great applause. The bill provides limitations in the powers of the states to legislate, restricts the sale of liquor among the Indians, and provides methods for state organization. Friends of the measure declare they have assurances of its passage by the senate. Provoked by a published charge that the Burley association, the tobacco raisers' protective organization, had controlled the courts and the legislature controlled courts and the legislature of his state, Representative Cantrill of Kentucky, in a speech, defended the people of his state as law-abiding. He declared that in opposing the tobacco trust they had exercised their rights in a lawful manner.

Six Favored Nations.—Exercising the power conferred upon him by the provisions of the Payne tariff bill, approved Aug. 5, 1909, President Taft has issued a proclamation declaring that Italy, Great Britain, Russia, Spain, Turkey and Switzerland are entitled to the numerous duties imposed by that act, in that they have been found to impose terms or restrictions, "in the way of tariff rates or provision, trade or other regulations, charges, exactions or in any other manner, directly or indirectly, upon the importation into or the sale in their territory or colonial possessions of any agricultural, manufactured or other products of the United States, which unduly discriminate against the United States or the products thereof, and that the governments named pay no export bounty on or impose no export duty or prohibition upon the exportation of any articles to the United States which unduly discriminates against the United States or the products thereof and that the governments accord to the agricultural, manufactured or other products of the United States treatment which is reciprocal and equivalent.

Will Seek the Reason.—A special investigation into the reasons for the increased cost of living in the city or Washington has broadened so that it will become national in scope. A sub-committee of the house committee on the district of Columbia, of which Representative J. Hampton Moore is chairman, will begin an exhaustive study of the question shortly. The first witnesses to be called will be Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley will also be called. The committee will hear from consumers, from dealers, and from wholesalers and shippers before arriving at a conclusion. The inquiry



was started to determine how long foodstuffs can remain in cold storage. It has developed so that the whole question of the cost of living will be considered.

Trouble for Naval Officers.—Trouble is coming up before the hundred naval officers, more or less, who failed to take the physical tests during the last calendar year and who were not excused. The report has reached some of them that Secretary Meyer is going to make the tests cumulative. Hence, instead of being required to walk 50 miles in three days, they will be required to walk 100 miles in six days, when they fail to comply with the regulations for one reason or another.

East and South Have Rights.—"The East and South have a right to ask the same attention to the development of the forests on the watersheds of the Appalachians at the hands of the national government as has been already given to the West," declared former Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., of Massachusetts, president of the American Forestry Association, at its annual dinner. Not one state of the old 13, he said, is benefited directly by the national forest reserves, established heretofore, exclusively in the West.

Money for Moth Warfare.—The agricultural appropriation bill reported to the House the other day, contains an item of \$200,000 to continue the warfare against the brown-tail and sypsy moths. This is the same amount appropriated last year. There was a sentiment in favor of reducing it to \$250,000, but the larger amount finally was granted. Most of it will be expended in Massachusetts and other New England states.

Two great parties in the next house of commons so evenly divided that John Redmond, leader of the nationalists will be almost as important a figure as the premier.

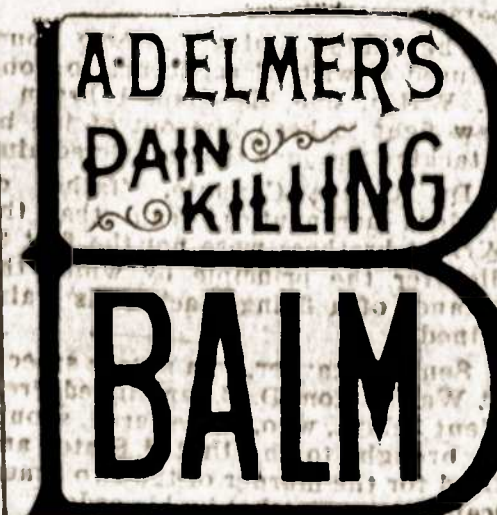
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A PLAIN BIT O' TALK.

"My boy," said Uncle Hiram, as he gave to me advice, "The saw that doesn't wobble is the one that cuts the ice. That keeps a sinking deeper where its first draw scratched the face. Instead of moving sideways for to find a thinner place! I've noticed cattle feeding in the pasture lot and seen a cow that allers hunted fer a brighter spot o' green. An' jaisy grass a-growin', feelin' contented, dog-gone! That there was better pickin' jes a little farther on!"

"An' I've seen that cow keep huntin' through the summer, through the spring. A feelin' sure that jes ahead was better feed, I jing! A-lookin' this-an'-that-way an' a rollin' of her eyes. So busy watchin' fer it she'd ferget t' fight the flies; An' while the ones grew sleek an' fat that took what come fer sure. After grass grown taller traipsin' kept this one cow thin an' poor. Why, she'd leave a field o' clover two-feet high or blue-grass lawn. Thinkin' there was better pickin' jes a little farther on."

"An', my boy, so mighty biggety you needn't put-on now. You ain't so smart but something you can learn from that ol' cow. Contented with your portion, satisfied jes where you're at, Will make not only cattle but a pocket-book grow fat! Keep on a-workin' humbly as a thankful creature should. Don't spend your time in huntin' the superlative of good. For there ain't no use your traipsin' till you're weary, weak an' wan. For to find the better pickin' jes a little farther on!"

—Roy Farrell Greene.

A TRAGEDY.

By H. N. SCOTT.

I am one of those rare creatures who are given to early rising—and especially does this trait in my character assert itself when I am holiday-making. I love to be up and out while there is still a crispness in the air and flower and leaf are bespangled with dew. Many are the strange sights and sensations that I have seen and experienced in these early morning hours, when all creation wakes with hum and song.

One little incident into which this getting up with the lark led me is worth the telling.

It happened during a holiday I spent at Eastbourne several years ago. I was staying in a boarding house on the Parade. It was a large establishment, of good class, and would have been very comfortable if the custom of the place had not required one to dress for dinner—an absurd regulation at holiday times, when people generally are inclined to fling formality to the winds. But, after all, it was very jolly there.

Well, as every one knows, one of the features of Eastbourne is Beachy Head, and many mornings did I walk along the deserted red-brick sea-wall and scramble up just before reaching what was then the picturesque little village of Hollywell—now, I believe, merely a waterworks—and over the green slopes to the summit of the headland.

It happened that one beautiful August morning I was standing at a little distance from the coastguards' houses, looking out towards the haze-hidden sea, and thinking how still and peaceful it all was, when there seemed to come rolling up the hill the sounds of a clock striking in the town, and I turned, wondering that I should hear it.

The next instant I started violently and faced round, for a woman's shrill, penetrating voice, coming from a distance, had called:

"Murder! Murder! Murder! Oh, he is going to kill me!"

Out to sea and over the hills inland the white mists lay, but straight before me I could see the lighthouse and the grassy undulations that stretched to it along the top of the cliffs.

For a moment, as I looked eagerly, frantically around, I could see no living thing except a solitary gull wheeling here and there and some indistinct figures on the Seaford road, but then my eyes fell on a sight that made my heart leap with fear and horror.

On one of the grassy knolls—the most distant but one, it seemed—were a man and a woman. They were both dressed in dark clothes and were far from distinct, although the white-washed walls of the lighthouse formed a background; but I could see that one was a woman, the other a man. They were now about a yard apart, and the woman's arms were raised in tragic gesture. Then I saw the man slowly raise his right hand. Something that he held in it glittered in the slanting sun-rays. The next instant he had stepped up to the woman and—how distinctly I seem to have seen it all!—had plunged what was evidently a weapon into her breast.

She sank instantly to the ground. Great heavens! Had she been murdered before my eyes?

Until now I had stood horror-stricken, rooted to the spot; but as the woman dropped and the man also sank down—probably gliding over his victim—I suddenly awoke to the full consciousness of what I had seen.

I could hardly see the two now—they only made a blur in the rounded curve of the knoll; but, without the least thought of what I intended to do, I tore madly down the slope.

On I raced, gasping from my efforts to maintain my speed up the short but stiff ascent, for I am not an athlete, and a run of two miles or so over such ground was no light matter to me.

I had but one idea in my mind—to reach the spot where the woman lay, perhaps already dead, perhaps dying for want of aid.

And yet I remember distinctly thinking once how madly the larks were singing, how peaceful it all seemed, and what a blot vile man made upon the sweetness and serenity.

But I raced on; and each time I breathed a knill I strained my eyes eagerly for a sight of the two people in the terrible tragedy. And each time I looked the woman lay as she had lain before, and the man still remained beside her.

Ah! Now he had risen and was evidently about to leave the scene. I was getting near; perhaps he had observed me!

The brute! How I should like to have my fingers at his throat, choking the life out of him! What effrontery—what audacity! With an air of exaggerated courtesy he had lifted his cap and was bowing to the prostrate form. Then, turning, he ran quickly across the meadows toward the Seaford road.

The thought that he should escape maddened me, and I rallied my almost exhausted powers for a final effort. But I must go to the woman first; perhaps she might be still alive, and I could be of service to her. There was only the last dip between us now, and I could see her plainly. She was dressed in a simple dark frock—blue serge or something of that kind—and a cap or tam-o'-shanter covered her face. She was lying quite still and rigid, and the thought of what I might find under that cap filled me with horror. But I banished the squeamish idea.

Utterly spent, dishevelled, hatless, perspiring and panting violently, I sank down by the side of the prostrate form. I was about to remove the cap from the face when I received a shock which rendered me for the moment powerless.

The cap was thrown aside, the girl sat upright, and I found myself looking, not into a face pallid in death, but into the bright, cheery face of a maiden with rosy cheeks and laughing blue eyes!

"Oh, what is it?" she exclaimed. And there I knelt or crouched or lay—Heaven only knows what!—still panting like a primitive steam engine, and unable to utter a word.

Could ever any man have looked a greater fool?

"What is it?" she said again. "Are you ill? What is the matter?"

"I—I—I—I—" It was no good—I had nothing to say. I couldn't tell her I had seen her murdered—she was so obtrusively alive!

"Have you been running? Are you ill?" She had risen now and stood looking down at me; she was a mere girl. "I think I had better go to the lighthouse and get some water for you—would that do you good?"

But at this my scattered wits came back with a rush—as they often do—and I motioned to her to stop.

"No—please don't!" I gasped. "If you will—excuse me two—minutes—I shall be—all right. I am—wind-d-d-d!"

And for two minutes there we were, she standing, I lying on the turf, gradually recovering from my breathless condition.

But I was absolutely dumfounded. I didn't know what to think. There was not a shadow of a doubt that I had heard a woman cry out "Murder!" It had been so distinct! And I had seen the fellow strike her! Why, confound it all, I had seen the knife in his hand! There could be no doubt—I happened to look up. Well, there could be no doubt that this girl was not only alive, but quite uninjured.

There was but one course open to me—that of abject apology. So when I could speak rationally I began.

"I am afraid my actions are most incomprehensible to you, Miss—er—er—" She looked down at her shoes in studied silence, and so I went on. "But—er—well, the fact is, I thought I heard you call out—"

"Call out!" "Yes—indeed, I'm sure you did—at least, that some one did! 'Murder! Murder! Murder!' some one called, and—it was awfully stupid of me, of course, but I thought I saw that fellow strike you."

She laughed merrily.

"It certainly was rather stupid. Why, that was Jack—my Jack!"—and again she looked down and flushed demurely. "I don't think he is likely to strike me—at any rate, not just yet, you know!"—this almost sotto voce. "But I wonder what you could have heard and seen! And you ran all the way from the Head to rescue me from a horrible death? It was very, very kind of you, and I thank you very, very much—quite as much as if you had not been mistaken, you know."

"Oh, it is too generous of you to say that! It is so good of you to forgive me for—er—for this intrusion upon you."

"Not at all! It really was very kind of you, you know—perhaps more than kind!"—and she raised her eyes, and for a moment our glances met.

I started. What was lurking in those blue depths? Was it amusement? Was it mischief?

But the next moment the girl lowered her eyelids, and the flush in her cheeks deepened a little. She did not turn away, but stood there poking the turf with her shoes. She made a most charming picture. I moved towards her.

"I say—no—now really did you call?"

She turned away, not at all haughtily, I thought, but so very evidently to intimate my dismissal that, after once more apologizing, I bowed and left her.

But all the way home and for several days afterwards I thought and thought and thought of this strange little incident, and especially of the mischievous gleam in those blue eyes, and I wondered if I had been tricked. Had she been lying there laughing under that tam-o'-shanter at my mad race?

Well, the explanation of it all came a few days later.

Staying in the same boarding house as myself was a pretty little girl with whom I had become rather chummy

—a fellow is apt to do so at these times—and one day when I was with her she received a letter from a friend of hers who was staying in the town, saying that she was taking part in some amateur theatricals to be given in a public hall for the benefit of some local charity. She enclosed some tickets.

My companion, of course, explained it all to me, and—naturally enough perhaps—we went.

It was a rather poor show. The amateurs had made a singular selection, for the piece was an old-fashioned lurid melodrama crammed with incident. But my companion's friend, a "Miss Nora Payton," according to the program, had a big part, and was really good in it.

Gradually the plot was worked up, and in due time the third act was reached. Here we were evidently in for something supremely sensational, for the program gave the scene as:—"Night—On a Lonely Moor."

Up went the curtain and on came my companion's friend, flurried and frightened looking. A few ruminative sentences—not remarkable for their originality—were uttered, and then a man entered, young and heroic looking.

Voluble talking followed, at first passionately loving, then passionately angry. And then came this astonishing incident.

The girl threw up her hands tragically. The man stepped back and put his hand into the breast of his coat.

"Murder! Murder! Murder!" the girl shrieked. "Oh, he is going to kill me!"—and her shrill voice echoed back from the end of the room.

The man raised his hand above his head and plunged a stiletto into the breast of the girl, who dropped instantly at his feet.

It was exactly the scene that I had witnessed from Beachy Head!

Thank goodness, my companion found this part of the play so absorbing that she had no attention to give me, for I flushed to the very roots of my hair! I put up my glasses and looked searchingly at the man, who was now sinking off the stage. Was it "Jack"? It was impossible to say. The girl now lying dead on the stage I could not see.

What happened after this point in the play I haven't the least idea, and never had. The only things I remember are the uproarious applause that greeted the conclusion, a pair of laughing, mischievous blue eyes looking at me over the footlights, and my companion saying:

"I must stay and speak to Nora and congratulate her! Isn't she clever?"

I was not loth to remain, and so in due course I was introduced to "Miss Payton" and her fiancé—"Mr. Lugard—the horrid murderer!"

Miss Payton gave no sign of recognition, and the two girls chatted on. "You did that murder scene just splendid, Nora!"

"Did I? Well, so we ought to have done, for Jack and I have rehearsed it no end. Do you know, we actually got up at five—five!—one morning when Jack had to go to Seaford on business, and rehearsed it on the cliffs, right down by the lighthouse. And I shrieked 'Murder!' so loudly that I really believe the coastguard on Beachy Head could have heard me!"

Once again the mischievous gleam was in the blue eyes as they met mine.

I laughed—rather uneasily. Jack Lugard laughed also.

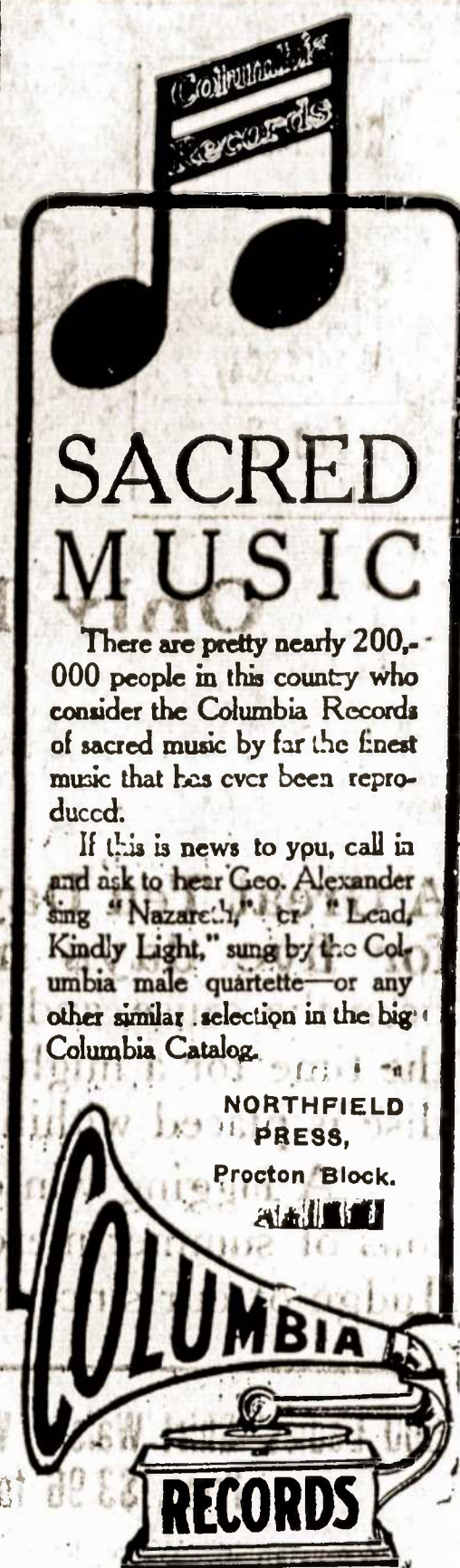
"You have a penetrating voice, Miss Payton," I said. "I hope you will allow me to congratulate you on your performance. I think I can honestly say that I have never before met a lady in private life with such marked histrionic ability!"—Waverley.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

It was Halley's comet which appeared in 1066 at the time of the invasion of William the Conqueror and again in 1456 when Constantinople was besieged by the Turks, and the crescent-shaped tail was a mighty omen.

The flame of an ordinary match has a much higher temperature than is generally known, and will melt cast iron or steel filings. Try it by striking a match and sprinkle the filings through the flame. Sputtering sparks like gunpowder will be the result of the melting metal.—Popular Mechanics.

It is not, perhaps, generally known that in the so-called arc lamp the light comes from the incandescent carbons, the electric arc itself being practically non-luminous. One of the chief aims of inventors has been to make the arc luminous instead of the carbons. In the Steinmetz magnetite lamp this is effected by making the pencil for the negative electrode of a combination of magnetite iron ore with titanium oxide and other chemicals. Virtually all the light from a Steinmetz lamp comes from the arc, for the electrodes are not heated to a temperature high enough to render them incandescent. The life of the lamp is thus prolonged.



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SAMPLE PAGE:

JANUARY

JANUARY 1.

My voice shalt Thou hear in the morning, O LORD; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto Thee, and will look up.—Psalm 5:3.

The harder the day before me, the more earnest my prayer should be.

JANUARY 2.

Who is he that overcometh the world, but he that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God?—1 John 5:5.

Unbroken faith means uninterrupted victory.

JANUARY 3.

Lest I should be exalted above measure through the abundance of the revelations, there was given to me a thorn in the flesh, the messenger of Satan to buffet me, lest I should be exalted above measure.—2 Corinthians 12:7.

Don't let speculation as to the theme obscure its design and effect.

JANUARY 4.

Hereby perceive we the love of God, because He laid down His life for us: and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren.—1 John 3:16.

The great test of love is the length of sacrifice to which it will go—even to death!

Published and For Sale by

Northfield Press

Northfield, Mass.

Gen. Draper Rallies.

Washington.—Gen. W. F. Draper rallied Tuesday night, but his family has no hope of his recovery. It is said to be a question of a few days at the most until the end.

Receivers For Coal Company. Columbus.—Receivers have been appointed for the Columbus & Hooking coal and iron company and allied interests.

Cheer Up.

A CORRESPONDENT in Adrian lightens our burden somewhat by contributing the following:

Cheer up!
What if the day's cold
And you're feeling old
And blue.
And disgusted, too.
We all do!
Take a brace,
Look trouble in the face
And smile
Awhile.
Nothing's gained by looking
Keep mum
Put your woes on the shelf,
Keep your troubles to yourself
And—CHEER UP!

—Detroit Free Press.

Remember,
the
Sale Closes
Wednesday
Feb. 2

FENTON'S GREAT TEN DAYS' SALE

The Ten Days

Saturday, Jan. 22
Monday, Jan. 24
Tuesday, Jan. 25
Wednesday, Jan. 26
Thursday, Jan. 27
Friday, Jan. 28
Saturday, Jan. 29
Monday, Jan. 31
Tuesday, Feb. 1
Wednesday, Feb. 2

Only Five Days More, Ends Wednesday, Feb. 2

Everything Marked Down for Ten Big Days

A Great Ten Days' Sale, startling in its immensity, started January 22 and will continue for five days more. Unflinching purpose to carry over none of this season's goods has been the cause, and unflinched purpose will push the sale to its end. The time for action, the time for deeds, the time for a mighty moving of winter goods is here. \$30,000 worth of the world's best and newest merchandise is placed within your reach. Stretch forth your hands and partake generously.

A lagging winter season has left us with double the amount of goods usual at this time of year, and with tons of summer merchandise soon to arrive, every department crying for room, winter goods must be forced out. Judge of our sincerity by the prices presented, and remember the sale lasts for ten days only.

500 Ladies' Shirt Waists Will Sell at Half-Price, \$3.96 to 63c

We mean it. We're determined to have none of these fine waists left over. A comparison of our former selling prices and the prices for the Ten Days' Sale will plainly show you the saving. Part of the loss is ours, part of it is the makers' but the gain is all yours. Not one of these waists that is not worth twice what we ask for it. Every one is worthy and desirable. You all know what the Fenton Shirt Waists are. You know that there's nothing better to be had. The styles are strictly in accord with the latest fashions and the materials and colors are suitable for present and spring wear. There are no restrictions, no exceptions in the sale. The Waists were made to sell from \$1.25 to \$7.98 each. Half price for the Great Ten Days.

\$3.96 down to 63c

We don't often sell Suits, Overcoats or Raincoats below cost, but sometimes it's necessary as our policy is never to carry over a single garment from one season to another. These ten days three hundred Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats that sold for \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15 are priced at \$9.99.

\$9.99

Absolutely nothing reserved. These were made by well known New York, Chicago & Boston makers. The weights are medium and heavy. The colors are black, blues and fancy mixtures and the styles are the very latest and best. For ten days only, \$9.99. We advise your prompt action as 300 won't stay here very long at this price.

Men's Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats, worth \$9, \$10, \$11, now \$6.98

It's just like wasting money to miss such opportunities as these. Here are values beyond the most daring dreams of the most fanciful economist. We're making way for Spring Goods and the clothing now in stock goes at figures absolutely ridiculous. Every suit and overcoat and raincoat in the house must be swept away and price reductions must do it. Included in this number are a great many that sold earlier at \$12. The clothes are all new, this season's and they are the products of the foremost popular priced makers of the world. They are worsteds, chevots, serges, tibets, kerseys and fancies, all cut in the best styles. They all sold formerly at \$9, \$10 and \$11. Don't miss this opportunity to buy a good Suit or Overcoat cheap. During the Great 10 Days' Sale your choice at

\$6.98

Undermuslins Underselling--For Ten Days

50c Chemise	33c	50c Drawers	39c
75c Chemise	48c	1.00 Drawers	79c
1.00 Chemise	50c	75c Petticoats	59c
50c Corset Covers	33c	1.00 Petticoats	79c
75c Corset Covers	48c	1.48 Petticoats	98c
1.00 and 1.50 Corset Covers	50c	1.75 Petticoats	\$1.29
25c Drawers	19c	2.00 Petticoats	\$1.48
39c Drawers	27c	2.48 Petticoats	\$1.89

Skirts

1 Tan Woolen Rajah, was \$12.50, now	\$6.98
1 Green Sicilian, was \$9.00, now	2.98
10 Black, Blue & Brown Skirts	7.48
8 Black, Blue & Brown Skirts	6.98
5 Black, Blue & Brown Skirts	4.48

Petticoats

Brown Silk Petticoat, slightly soiled, was \$5.00, now	\$1.98
5.00 Black Silk Petticoat, now	3.98
1.25 Black Petticoats	98c
1.00 Black Petticoats	89c
1.48 Black Petticoats	1.19
2.00 Black Petticoats	1.48

Women's Furnishings

25c and 50c Belts, 1 lot	5c	1.00 Underwear	79c
25c Belts	19c	1.25 Underwear	98c
25c Neckwear	19c	1.50 Underwear	\$1.19
50c Back Combs	45c	25c Fleece Underwear	21c
50c Back Combs, 1 lot	19c	1.00 Collar and Cuff Sets	50c
13c Hankerchiefs	6c	19c Calendars	9c
Boxed Tourist Ruching	6c	15c Japanese Paintings	79c
19c and 25c Hose Supporters	11c	1.00 Pocket Books	10c
50c Cotton Gloves	33c	1.50 Hand Bags	98c
25c Fleece Hose	19c	Children's 19c Hose	15c
25c Cotton Hose	19c	Children's 25c Heavy Hose	19c
19c Cotton Hose	13c	Notions at Half Price.	
25c, 39c, 50c White Hose	13c		
3.00 Sweaters	\$2.48		
4.00 Sweaters	\$3.48		
2.00 Sweaters	\$1.48		
Few Odd Wrappers, broken sizes	63c		
50c Kimonos	39c		
75c Kimonos	48c		
1.00 Kimonos	79c		
1.25 Kimonos	98c		
1.50 Kimonos	\$1.23		
2.00 Kimonos	\$1.48		
1.00 Flannelette Gowns	69c		
50c and 75c Flannelette Petticoats	39c		

Furs

Just a few of our best Furs left. In order not to carry these over we have cut the price way down.	
1 \$15.00 Squirrel Muff, at	\$8.98
1 \$7.50 Black Fox Muff, at	\$4.48
1 \$10.00 Blended Squirrel Scarf	\$5.98
1 \$15.00 Black Marten Scarf, at	\$8.98
1 \$6.00 River Mink Scarf, at	\$4.39
1 \$6.00 Black Fox Scarf, at	\$4.39

Boys' Clothes

\$2.00 Suits, Overcoats & Reefers	\$1.59
\$3.00 Suits, Overcoats & Reefers	\$2.48
\$3.50 Suits, Overcoats & Reefers	\$2.98
\$4.00 Suits, Overcoats & Reefers	\$3.48
\$5.00 Suits, Overcoats & Reefers	\$3.98
Boys' 25c Underwear at	21c
Boys' 50c Underwear at	42c
Boys' 15c Stockings at	11c
Boys' 25c Stockings at	21c
Boys' 25c Caps at	19c
Your choice of 100 Boys' Suits and Overcoats, were \$3.00 for	\$1.98

Fancy Vests

\$2.00 Vests	\$1.69
\$2.50 Vests	\$1.98
\$3.00 Vests	\$2.48
\$3.50 Vests	\$2.98
\$4.00 Vests	\$3.39
\$5.00 Vests	\$3.98

Hat Dept.

1.50 Hats	\$1.29
2.00 Hats	\$1.69
2.50 Hats	\$1.98
3.00 Hats	\$2.48
3.50 Hats	\$2.98
5.00 Hats	\$3.98

Shoe Bargains for 10 Days

A few Odd Pairs	50c
\$2.50 Women's Shoes	\$2.19
\$3.00 Herrick Shoes	\$1.98
\$3.50 Women's Regals	\$2.98
\$2.00 Men's Shoes	\$1.69
\$2.50 Waldorf Shoes	\$2.29
\$3.00 Everite Shoes	\$2.48
\$3.50 Regal Shoes	\$3.19

Hundreds of Other Bargains

Other Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats for Men

\$5.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$3.98	\$25.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$19.98
\$7.50 Suits and Overcoats	\$5.98	\$28.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$21.98
\$16.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$12.48	Small Sizes Black Worsted Cut-away Coats were \$8 and \$10, now	\$1.98
\$18.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$13.98	\$5.00 Black Mackintoshes, now	\$2.98
\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$15.98	\$100 and \$1.25 small sizes of	
\$22.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$17.48	Odd Vests, now	48c

Men's Furnishings

15c Collars	11c	50c White Unlaundered Shirts	29c
25c Wool Hose	19c	50c White Laundered Shirts	39c
15c Wool Hose	11c	75c White Laundered Shirts	48c
25c Cotton Hose	21c	10c Cotton Gloves	5c
25c Cashmere Hose	21c	25c Gloves	21c
50c Work Shirts	44c	50c Gloves	42c
50c Underwear	39c	1.00 Gloves	83c
\$1.00 Underwear	89c	1.50 Gloves	\$1.29
\$1.50 Underwear	\$1.29	2.00 Gloves	\$1.69
\$2.00 Underwear	\$1.59	2.50 Gloves	\$1.98
\$2.50 Underwear	\$1.98	50c Overalls	44c
50c Fancy Shirts	39c	Boys' Odd 75c Sweaters	19c
50c Fancy Shirts	48c	Boys' 1.00 Sweaters	84c
\$1.00 Shirts, No. 1 Lot	79c	Boys' 1.50 Sweaters	\$1.29
\$1.00 and 1.25 Shirts, No. 2 Lot	89c	Boys' 2.00 Sweaters	\$1.69
One lot Manhattan Shirts	98c	Men's 50c Sweaters	44c
\$1.50 Manhattan Shirts	\$1.29	Men's 1.00 Sweaters	84c
\$2.00 Manhattan Shirts	\$1.69	Men's 1.50 Sweaters	\$1.29
\$1.00 Flannel Shirts	83c	Men's 2.00 Sweaters	\$1.69
\$1.50 Flannel Shirts	\$1.29	Men's 2.50 Sweaters	\$1.98
\$2.00 Flannel Shirts	\$1.69	Men's 3.00 Sweaters	\$2.48
\$2.50 Flannel Shirts	\$1.98	Men's 4.00 Sweaters	\$3.39
\$3.00 Flannel Shirts	\$2.48	Men's 5.00 Sweaters	\$3.98
50c President Suspenders	29c	Men's 6.00 Sweaters	\$4.98
10c White Handkerchiefs	6c	Men's \$3.50 Bath Robes	\$2.98
50c Neckwear, one lot	39c	Men's \$4.00 Bath Robes	\$3.39
		Men's \$5.00 Bath Robes	\$3.98
		Men's \$7.50 Bath Robes	\$5.98

Men's Trousers for Ten Days

1.50 Trousers	\$1.29
2.00 Trousers	\$1.69
2.50 Trousers	\$1.98
3.00 Trousers	\$2.48
3.50 Trousers	\$2.98
4.00 Trousers	\$3.39
5.00 Trousers	\$3.98

Russian Vests, Black Jackets, Reefers, etc.

\$2.00 Grades	\$1.69
\$2.50 Grades	\$1.98
\$3.00 Grades	\$2.48
\$3.50 Grades	\$2.98
\$4.00 Grades	\$3.39
\$5.00 Grades	\$3.98
\$6.00 Grades	\$4.98

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